

Allied Pincers Cut Last Half-Mile Gap In Ring Around Aachen—British at Veuray

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The battle of the Bulge, the last major German offensive against the Allies, ended today with the German forces retreating toward Germany in two places tonight and the American and British troops asserting preparations were being made for a new Allied offensive in the sector. To the north, Canadian troops made progress in their battle to open the approaches to Aachen and to the south, British troops were reported to be opening the approaches to the German town of Wurtzelen. A German counter-attack was hurried back toward the American line and the American pioneers were unopposed in clearing through the half-mile gap in the steel ring which had been set up to force the German armor to attack in a narrow column. The armor came from the north to capture Wurtzelen and link up with troops from Cuxville Hill to the south. British troops pulled up at the outskirts of Venray, five miles south of the Meuse. The British armor, which had been ordered to smash this sector, saw the railway embankment and the river, several hundred yards behind the previous German positions. These two Allied advances coincided with German armor attacks in other sectors. However, only two sectors were held by the Allied forces, but any freedom of movement in the forest

British troops pulled up at the outskirts of Venray, five miles south of the Maas. The Berlin radio reported a German withdrawal in this sector to the railway embankment west of the river, several hundred yards behind the previous enemy positions. Allied advances coincided with German

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REPORTS were made for the new winter but the weather was not so good as the summer. The Canadian doctors (nurses) on their boats were able to find a few more cases of the disease in a heavy snow and in a heavy rain. The Canadian doctors (nurses) on their boats were able to find a few more cases of the disease in a heavy snow and in a heavy rain. The Canadian doctors (nurses) on their boats were able to find a few more cases of the disease in a heavy snow and in a heavy rain.

First Army headquarters Friday and in an open air invecture presented eight senior Canadian officers.

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direct operation of the equipment, renting it out at nominal rates to farmers and settlers.

To Vice Dockyard

Vice-Admiral G. G. Jones, C.R.N. chief of base staff, Ottawa is scheduled to arrive here this afternoon to inspect H.M.C Dockyard, Montreal. Monday House, the largest of the three houses of the Parliament Buildings and Commons, will be the site of the visit.

In the early days of the war Vice-Admiral Jones left to command of H.M.C.B. Ottawa. Since that time he has been in charge of the Atlantic and has held several shore administrative posts.

Mr. Halden, 17thc stagecoach and the King played a large role in the C.B. in the 17thc. It was a reward for his services. It was a reward for his services in the Mediterranean in a brilliant manner in which he was particularly in the battle of July August.

Other officers decorated in the 17thc. The medals of the 17thc. were won by Maj. Gen. Dan Halden, the D.S.O. 8thc.

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Says Britons and Americans Should Co-operate After War

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 16 (AP)—The people of Britain and of the United States should learn more about each other so that there may be "genuine understanding and co-operation" between the two countries after the war, said Mr. Macdonald, British Kingdom High Commissioner to Canada, today.

Mr. Macdonald, who arrived in Boston at a conference on distribution sponsored by the Boston

we exploit them for our own selfish purposes." He said.

"The main purpose of this Imperial rule today is that freedom is accorded as fully as possible to all the peoples of the British Colonies, Burma, India and the Dutch

creed," he said.

"The obstacles to self-government in India did not lie in Britain, but in India."

Chamber of Commerce.

"One of the chief difficulties in the actual ignorance between the two peoples. Both of us are to blame. We in Britain are lamentably ignorant of the American achievement, the American way of life and the American ideal . . . I venture to say that some Americans also are less well informed about the British way of life." A desirable

"On their behalf the British Government has made an offer to the Indian people . . . It says that they will accept any constitution that the Indians can agree upon amongst themselves. They will accept it even if it means that India will become a Dominion, and that the Indian Empire will be an independent nation outside it."

The most serious apprehension that some Americans feel about Britain is on account of her imperialism . . . to state the least bluntly, you are afraid that we deliberately limit the freedom of dependent colonial peoples and that

Mitchell Says Code Is Best

QUEBEC, Oct. 18 (CP)—Collective bargaining must be given a permanent place in Canadian labor legislation, Labor Minister Mitchell said today in an address to the fifth annual convention of the Canadian Congress of Labor.

Mr. Mitchell said the Federal Labor Code, which brings the administration of labor relations under Dominion authority, leaves other industries to provincial control, had proved a milestone.

Domestic labor legislation. "The future of this order will be governed, in my opinion, by the degree of co-operation and recognition of its basic principles by industry and labor," he continued. "While protecting the right of the individual to belong to a trade union, it should have no other purpose than to bring the scales evenly in the administration of industrial relations."

"Any person or organization, whether they speak for employer or employee, who would attempt to challenge or thwart the code of

"I am of the opinion that collective bargaining legislation must be maintained and strengthened where experience in administration shows the need."

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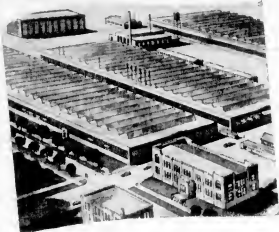
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Many Resolutions At Convention

tion of the timber and shipbuilding industries of Canada were defeated at the Sunday session of the two-day regional rehabilitation convention held here under the sponsorship of Vancouver Island Joint Labor Conference. The convention passed more than 90 other resolutions and

O. W. Marshall, chairman of the convention, expressed the opinion yesterday that it had covered a great many important subjects. "A wealth of valuable suggestions and material arose from the deliberations and a great deal was accomplished,"

Among resolutions passed having immediate importance to Greater Victoria were those urging amalgamation of educational facilities in the area, with advancement of compulsory school age to 18; expansion of Victoria port facilities, with the city made a free port; assurance to the Government that new merchant ships will be built in British Columbia, and admission of shipyard union representatives to government

committees on marine transportation; retention of what control the Government now has in shipyards; establishment of a rolling-stock industry in Victoria; completion of Esquimalt; machine shops for handling big ship repair jobs; building of the Lower Island's favorable climate, tourist attractions and agricultural features.


**URGE CIVIC ARENA
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Proposed construction of a civic arena and new Federal building, City Hall, veterans hospital and courthouse here was endorsed, and provision of an art gallery, outdoor

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
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Appearing on remand for sentence after being found guilty Saturday on a charge of possession of stolen property, James Appleby Dulcher was sentenced to 40 days' imprisonment with hard labor, sentence to start from September 20 the date of arrest.

C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor read six previous convictions against the accused.

At the request of the prosecution, Magistrate H. C. Hall withdrew a charge of housebreaking.

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100	1 Pair Socks
100	1 Pair of Undies
100	1 Pair Zippered
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10	1 Pair Socks
10	1 Pair Undies
10	1 Pair Zippered
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